WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle and South Atlantic States, cloudy weather, with occasional areas of light rain or snow followed by clearing weather, variable winds from the northeast, shifting to-morrow to northwest, and stationary or higher pressure and temperature.

For the East Gulf States, Tennessee, and the Ohio Valley, clearing weather, north- and James Neeson, the commissioners apwesterly winds, with stationary or higher pointed to prepare and report to the Genepressure and temperature.

from the east-northeast or south-southeast, or from directions between those points, are found to be the winds most likely to be folfound to be the winds most likely to be followed by rain or snow. Winds blowing (House Journal 1874-75, appendix to mesfrom the north-northwest, or west-southwest, or from directions between those points, are found to be the winds least likely to be followed by rain or snow.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was cloudy rainy, raw, and disagreeable. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 38 9 A. M., 42; noon, 44; 3 P. M., 44; 6 P. M., 44; midnight, 42.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE JAMES RIVER AND KANAWHA CANAL-PROPOSITIONS FOR LEASE AND REPAIR .- An adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the James River and Kanawba Canal Company was held yesterday evening. Present: The city of Lynchburg, by R. H. Nowlin, proxy; the Commonwealth of Virginia, by Messrs. Graham, Nowlin, and McCance, proxies; the city of Richmond, by John M. Higgins, and individual stockholders, in person and by proxy.

Thomas W. McCance, Esq., resumed the chair, Colonel William P. Munford acting

as secretary. The meeting was called for 44 o'clock P. M., but it was 64 o'clock before a proxy could be obtained from the city of Richmond.

President Johnston reported that since the last meeting he had, under instructions from the stockholders, taken such steps as he could to obtain aid from both the cities of Richmond and Lynchburg, but had been unsuccessful; but with the force and resources at his command he had worked against every obstacle; and that the canal was now open to Lynchburg, and if there be no further trouble it would remain so. He wished to know the sense of the stockholders in reference to the further repairs of the canal west of Lynchburg.

Propositions for a lease or for repairs to the canal were received from Adams, Scott in detail of the individual holders. 3. & Co., and for the repairs to the canal from H. C. Ballard. Major Carrington moved that a committee

ing be one) be appointed to take into consideration the above propositions. Carried. The following constitute the committee: Dr. A. Graham, Thomas W. McCance, and Judge John A. Meredith. By general consent the motion appointing

the committee was reconsidered. Mr. Higgins offered a resolution "that it is inexpedient to lease the canal, for the reason that no provision was made to pay the debt and interest due the city of Rich-

Mr. Nowlin, after a discussion, renewed the motion for the appointment of a committee to consider propositions. The substitute was adopted, and the Chair appointed as the committee Messrs. Isaac H.

Carrington, Dr. A. Graham, Major John W. Thomas W. McCance. The meeting adjourned to meet to-day at 4:30 o'clock P. M. to hear the report of the

committee. THE LATE REV. DR. WOODBRIDGE-RE-SPECT TO HIS MEMORY-ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL .- As announced in the Dispatch, a meeting of the resident clergy of the Episcopal Church was held in the vestry-room of St. Paul's church yesterday afternoon, at which the death of Rev. Dr. Woodbridge was formally announced.

Right Rev. F. M. Whittle, D. D., LL. D., bishop of the diocese, presided, and Rev. Joshua Peierkin, D. D., of St. James church, acted as secretary. Appropriate resolutions were presented

Last evening a meeting of the vestry of the Monumental church was held for the purpose of making arrangements for the and we recommend that this be authorized funeral. It was decided that the front line by law. of seats-that is, the seats immediately in front of the chancel-will be reserved exfor family and friends; and that the Episcopal clergy, except those officiating, will at-tend without their surplices, and follow the remains after the pall-bearers. The pallbearers are Messrs. George D. Fisher, W. H. Powers, H. D. Whitcomb, P. H. Mayo, Thomas L. Alfriend, John Tyler, Thomas Potts, P. C. Warwick, R. H. Meade, Charles R. Skinker, and Dr. E. T. Robinson. The

friends, is absent in Florida at this time. The services of the church will be conducted by Right Rev. F. M. Whittle, D. D., St. James church, and Rev. F. M. Baker. Ushers have been appointed for the sad occasion in order that there may be no confusion, and are Messrs. Bull, Crafton, Harri- way, if the present General Assembly son, Harrold, Waring, Atkinson, Taylor, and Burwell.

The funeral of the beloved pastor of the church will take place at 4 P. M. to-day from the church. Mr. J. H. Crafton was yesterday engaged in decorating the sacred. edifice in mourning; which, by the way, was most tastefully done, and to-day presents a sad but beautiful appearance.

CHANGE IN THE CITY CHARTER ASKED .-On Thursday Mr. Walston, of Accomac county, presented to the Senate a bill proposing to amend the charter of this city so as to allow the people instead of the City of service be increased by the addition of Council to elect the City Engineer and the an hour and a half—say from 4 to 6 o'clock Superintendents of the Water- and of the P. M., or until the work of the day is done. Gas-Works. In support of said bill was a This recommendation we desire to apply to that a portion of the revenue and disbursepetition signed, it is represented, by about the executive offices in general. The pub-4,000 white citizens, praying that the change stated be made. The bill is now before the Committee on Counties, Cities, and Towns,

where it will have full investigation. Many of the friends of Colonel W. E Cutsbaw, the City Engineer, say that this movement was gotten up against him chiefly because of his proposed street-grades in the western part of the city. The position of Colonel Cutshaw is that a system of grades ought to be adopted now; but recognizing the fact that the property-owners most to

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by no means a first-class one-that is, con-

safes of later construction. It is neither

just nor reasonable to expect any responsi-

bility from an officer so desperately circum-

stanced. The committee above referred to

after proper verification and record, to be

burned in the presence of a committee, com-

posed of the Governor, a committee of each house of the General Assembly, and the

Treasurer. The bonds belonging to in-

surance companies deposited with the

Treasurer should be sealed up and the

packages properly endorsed. They are now

lodged in his safe, where should also be

kept the blank bonds-say \$5,000,000-above

recommended to be retained for account of

A coupon-register should be kept in the

office of the Treasurer corresponding with

Three clerks, in our judgment, by work-

the new duty of opening and keeping the

coupon-register. The form of this register, as proposed by Mr. Steger and amended by

Mr. Newman (a memorandum herewith), is

a good one.
The material of the Second Auditor's of-

3. As to the office of Auditor of Public

by this office are of very especial import-

ice. Its settlement of the accounts for re-

ceipt and disbursement of the Common-

wealth's revenue involves the almost hourly

construction of laws and the utmost care in

ts determinations; for its findings are not,

as in the United States system of account-

before definitely passed. Giving due weight

4. As to the Register of the Land Office. The records of the Land Office are of the

hands of a responsible man. This office

hould not, in our judgment, be either abol-

shed or merged in that of any other. It is

the custodian of the muniments of title to

the lands of the Commonwealth, and is,

therefore, of peculiar dignity. The present

incumbent of the office informs us that a

portion of the records of the office is seve-

ral years behind. Considering that his of-

fice (except during the session of the Legis-

lature, when it is used as a committee-room)

is quite free of interruption, and that it is

proper for him to work a greater number

hould be required to bring up this back

work. This officer also acts as Superintend-

ent of Weights and Measures and Superin-

need not necessarily occupy much of his time.

That this office may be made as nearly self-

sustaining as possible, we respectfully re-

ate increasing the fees to be charged by this

The functions of this office are very man-

and the force at the disposal of the Secretary

is by no means excessive. The forms of

the books kept by him are clear, and do not

appear susceptible of improvement; and

6. As to the Superintendent of Public

Looking at the cost of the public printing

This officer has but one assistant, a porter,

who acts also as clerk. In an office so con-

employed to do the duties, and we doubt if

the same efficiency could be expected of it

7. As to the Superintendent of the Peni-

We visited this institution and had pres-

ent the Board and the Storekeeper (Mr.

Treasurer. Everything, in our judgment, should go through the Superintendent. A

ployed, and thus thrown back from time

these books are very numerous.

that the State now enjoys.

office be adopted.

Printing.

lendent of Public Buildings; but these duties

hours each day than he does now, he

ture the conclusion above.

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sidering the greater security to be found in arising in the conduct of the public busi-

could be dispensed with. From the exami- even more than is suggested in the fore-

nation we have been able to give this office, going, such a building as we propose would

although satisfied about the propriety of the enable this to be done. The employes so

forms observed in the transaction of its | well in hand, the work of the offices could

tent to say whether the clerical force should | mechanical security for the records of espe-

THE STATE OFFICES.

Report of the Commissioners Appointed to Prepare a Plan for Their Reorganization.

HEY THINK IT POSSIBLE TO DISPENSE WITH THE OFFICE OF SECOND AUDITOR-THE PUBLIC-DEBT ACCOUNTS IN WOFUL CONFUSION -LONGER WORKING-HOURS

Messrs. H. W. Thomas, Isaac Davenport, ral Assembly a plan for the reorganization of the State offices, after two weeks' con-For the Middle Atlantic States, and du- stant labor, yesterday presented to the Genring the month of February, winds blowing eral Assembly their conclusions, as follows: 1. As to the office of the Second Auditor.

In respect of the books kept in this office,

sage, House document No. 2), given such a full and explicit account of them that we deem a repetition here unnecessary. This office, in its arrangement, is incomplete in several particulars. In The entries in its books; especially the registers of bonds, are not checked off by those of the Treasurer, no comparison being made of the books of the two offices. Without such comparison, made say once a week, absolute accuracy cannot be assured—and all public records should be absolutely accurate. 2. There s no general ledger spowing the exact condition of every head of account composing the debt of the Commonwealth. As a merchant's ledger, if correctly kept, will show at any time the condition of his busimatter as important as the debt of the State. 3. There is no register of coupons, and hence no means of detecting counterleits or double payments. Coupons are the equivalent of money, and should not remain in the office of the Second Auditor at all, but go to the Treasurer for final lodgement. Mr. Steger, in his report, heretofore referred to, dwells, and with great force, upon the necessity both of a general ledger and a coupon register in this office; and to his remarks we respectfully beg the attenion of the General Assembly.

The methods observed in the office of the Second Auditor are simple enough, as far as they go, in connection with the public debt. The acts of Assembly authorizing or affecting the issue of State bonds number over one hundred. Under such circumstances a great accumulation of books has been unavoidable. To correctly exhibit the record and movement of bonds or stocks the following books are indispensable: 1. A register giving the exact description of each bond issued, whether coupon or registered. 2. Where the bonds are registered, a ledger to show the accounts

A transfer-book for registered bonds

changing hands; and 4. A register

showing the interest due on the regisof three (of which the chairman of the meetissued under all acts, that still outstanding (or rather unfunded) has been concentrated in three ledgers, rendering it unnecessary to go behind them to ascertain anything in reference to the old registered bonds, except where it is desirable to trace a bond from the original entry. For the old coupon debt, the registers are there to show for themselves, and, if correctly kept, exhibit perfectly the movement of these bonds. When it is needed to break up these bonds, say for distribution among legatees, the numbers of the new bonds take their places regularly in the register, and are also in scribed on the margin of the first entry, and the amount of that entry duly cancelled By the terms of the funding act of 1871 Carrington, Dr. A. Graham, Major John W. Johnston, Captain B. H. Nowlin, and liberty is given to holders of bonds to exchange registered for coupon, and vice versa, and this liberty, by construction of the Second Auditor (which we deem unauthorized) has been extended to change of denomination ad libitum. It is due to this officer to say that in this construction of the law he acted, as he informs us, under the advice of the Attorney-General then in office. In our judgment, this privilege ought to be restricted. Public notice should be given that within a certain specified time such exchanges might be made, after which it should be prohibited, except in the case of decrees of court for the partition or distribution of estates. It would also relieve the books of this office if the commissioners of the sinking fund were authorized specially to buy up the fractional certificates without interest, representing portions of the principal debt of the State, and resulting from the operations of the funding act;

The clerks in this office, three in number, are sufficient, in our opinion, not clusively for the clergy of all denominations only to keep up the current work of who may desire to attend; that the first the office, but perform the additional eight pews in the middle aisle be reserved service indicated in the foregoing as proper to be done; and as these clerks are competent to answer any question or conduct any correspondence in relation to the public debt as covered by the operations of this office, the position of second Auditor would seem to be unnecessary, and might be dispensed with, the business of the office to form a division of the Auditor of Public Accounts, and cease unior warden of the church, Mr. John H. to exist as an independent bureau. Should, Tyler, much to the regret of the family and however, an act be passed at the present session authorizing a rearrangement of the debt, it would be desirable (through inability of the Auditor of Public Accounts to bishop; Rev. Joshua Peterkin, D. D., of perform so heavy an additional service) to continue the office of Second Auditor until | in old times as compared with the present the bulk of the work is done, but not and we see how great is the saving now. longer. To express the matter in another should enact a system of readjustment of the public debt by refunding or otherwise, the continuance of the position of Second Auditor seems to us to be indispensable; if, on the contrary, the present system is kept without change, we are not prepared to say that the office should be continued. The hours from 9 o'clock to 3 o'clock cover

the time when the public has access to the executive offices. The daily service of the clerks should not be confined to these hours, inasmuch as they are left without the quiet necessary to verify the work of the day. We accordingly recommend that the time lic business should not, of course, ever be permitted to get behind.

2. As to the office of the Treasurer. The books in this office, showing the re- divided responsibility seldom works well. ceipt and disbursement of the revenues of This institution gives evidence of being the State, are simple and clear, and require well and economically managed. The reveno change. That portion of the office, how- nue has been much diminished by turning ever, connected with the public debt is in over the convicts to works of internal ima condition that should not be tolerated a provement without compensation. The laday longer. 1. the question was asked the bor on some of these works, too, has inclerk in charge (Mr. Newman) whether the volved much exposure to the convicts embe affected are not at present in a financial condition to make the changes in their condition to make the changes in the cathered trib. Any of the condition of the feet of the bond registers had been tested, in their cancellations, by the bonds themselves (whether to time on the institution subjects unfit

that is, between July 5, 1871 (the day to) of Mr. Steger. The service performed by the custodian of its records is without compensation, this officer being a clerk in cancellation by means of a punch)." This the Second Auditor's office. Such service uncertain condition of affairs demands the can continue to be performed by the same instant appointment of a commission, in- officer after the absorption, if made, of the

vested with authority to go to the very bottom of the matter, so as to ascertain exactly what bonds of the State are really in the hands of the public, and what, if any, are

The service performed in connection with hands of the public, and what, if any, are improperly absent from the files of the the record of the operations of this office is Treasurer's office. 2. As to the bonds of this done by a clerk in the office of the Treaoffice not yet issued, and amounting to some surer, for which he receives, as special com-\$90,000,000, action should be taken at once pensation, the sum of \$400 per annum. As by the General Assembly looking to the de- german to the business of his office, this NANCES-OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS UNNECESSARY-A NEW BUILDING FOR EXECUTIVE OFFICES DEMANDED.

by the General Assembly looking to the destruction of the major portion of them. In this connection we beg to call the attention of the General Assembly to the able report made by the Railroad Commissioner, without additional compensation, and regarded as part of the regular duties of his office.

Addendum.—The drift of the foregoing will indicate our recommendations in convenience of the regular duties of the foregoing will indicate our recommendations in convenience of the major portion of them. In this connection we beg to call the attention of the committee (seesion 1874-75) relative to the condition in the bonds of the Commonwealth." [House Jourmale 1974-75. House decomment 2.1 [Phase of the properties of the properties of the major portion of them. In this connection we beg to call the attention of the Railroad Commissioner, without additional compensation, and regarded as part of the General Assembly looking to the description of the major portion of them. In this connection we beg to call the attention of the General Assembly looking to the description of the major portion of them. In this connection we beg to call the attention of the Railroad Commissioner, without additional compensation, and regarded as part of the General Assembly looking to the description of the major portion of them. In this connection we beg to call the attention of the Railroad Commissioner, without additional compensation, and regarded as part of the Railroad Commissioner, without additional compensation, and regarded as part of the general Assembly looking to the description of the major portion of them. In this connection we beg to call the attention of the Railroad Commissioner, without additional compensation, and regarded as part of the Commonwealth." [House Jourmade by the Railroad Commissioner, without additional compensation, and regarded as part of the committee (seesion 1874-75) relative to the co

nal, 1874-'5; House document 9.] These nection with the several offices considered. We desire to submit a few general recombonds are in simple wooden cases, and in the open room occupied by the Treasurer. | mendations : There is but one safe in his office, and that | 1. The opinions of the Attorney-General, furnished to the executive offices on points

ness, should always be asked for and received in writing, and made a matter of record in the office receiving it. 2. Inasmuch as the rate of salaries paid recommended the destruction of \$15,400,000 to executive officers and employes consti-of these bonds. We submit that not over tutes the subject matter of a particular committee, and the inquiry is being diligently \$5,000,000 should be kept; the remainder. prosecuted by that committee, it is not deemed advisable for this commission to

venture any recommendation in the prem-3. There is one matter we feel compelled to refer to in the most unreserved manneramely, the location of the executive offices in the basement of the Capitol. The Capitol building was manifestly not constructed the General Assembly and its officers. To place any other officers there is to either things now stand, and, as a result, the committees are deprived of the privacy their point, with a vast accumulation of records, for the safekeeping of which no provision at all is made. Part of the papers of the Auditor of Public Accounts have been put fice, if absorbed in the office of Auditor of in the old bell-house on the Square. Every-Public Accounts, will not derange the thing in the offices mentioned is exposed; checks proper to be observed in the trans- and while the incumbents of these offices action of the public business. The Trea- are compelled to give bonds they are at the surer's office will continue to be an effectual same time utterly without the means of defence. No bank would for an instant require or expect responsibility from any of means to justify such requirement. We tifarious, and involves great detail. The Assembly authorize the erection of a subaccounts rendered for all service done, and stantial building for the lodgment of all the the death of a Divinity to establish it. He monwealth, are settled in this office. As the Commonwealth, and that the same be prodisbursement it is not possible to concen- cessary to the proper custody and preservatrate the accounts. Even jurors and wit- tion of the public records. This building nesses are settled with by the Auditor in could be located on that portion of the detail. The operations of the Moffett Capitol Square once occupied by the register have added considerably to State Court-house. Its location there would out the entire world—in her doctrines, each day the Auditor would soon be able to If it should determine whether or not any of his force executive offices as to concentrate them

fort they now suffer. Regarded in any view, indeed, looking to economy and efficiency, this building should be provided. ng, subject to the revision of another office In the extremely short time allotted to the commission to perform the work required to these considerations, we could not do of them under the resolution, they could other, under the circumstances, than vennot do much more than take a comparatively surface-view of the matters to be considered by them. The foregoing is, therefore, ventured with great diffidence, and ighest value, and should ever be in the with the observation, which is obvious, that with longer time at their command they could have gone more into details, and perhaps increased their recommendations.

All of which is respectfully submitted. I. DAVENPORT, JR., JAMES NEESON, Commissioners.

John Ott, Secretary. Accompanying the report are numerous The House ordered 1,000 copies of the

eport to be printed for the use of members.

POLICE COURT .- Acting Justice Crutchfield transacted the following business yesterday:

Charles Gallego and Henry Edwards charged with burglary and larceny. Charlotte Bradley, Henry Jackson, and Robert Green, charged with larceny. The following were continued until today: Joe Adams, charged with trespass,

5. As to the office of the Secretary of the and John Roberts, charged with threatening to assault Joe Adams. The following cases of ordinance violation were disposed of: Thomas Kune, ifold and important-indeed, we know of charged with committing a nuisance, and no executive office baving so wide a range; A. F. Bowler, charged with disorderly con-

duct, were discharged. Justice Crutchfield was on the bench until a late hour, and disposed of about eighty civil warrants of all descriptions.

CONTRACTS AWARDED .- At a meeting of the Council Committee on the Fire Department, held yesterday afternoon, contracts for feed and provender for the horses of the Department were awarded as follows: Clean oats to G. W. Taylor and J. G. Lange, Jr., & Co., at 44c. per bushel; salt to R. H. centrated as this is, in the matter and cost Wills at \$1.75 per sack; brownstuff to G. of its force, it is not seen what would be W. Taylor at 29c. per bushel; hay to J. G. Lange, Jr., & Co., at 97c. per cwt.; corn to gained by attaching its duties to some other office. Similar persons would have to be 75c. per bushel; shipstuff to R. H. Wills at est terms the intensity of the sorrow of & Co., at 56c. per cwt.; and baled oats to

R. H. Wills at 85c. per cwt. Taliaferro). Its accounts are well kept, ex-BREMEN .- Mr. Henry Böhmer and wife, accept that no general ledger is provided to companied by the second and third daughshow at once and at all times the exact conters of the late F. W. Hanewinckel, left dition of every head of account covered by Richmond on Thursday for New York, the operations of the institution. We from which city they will sail to-day in the recommended this to be done. It appears steamer Donan. Mr. Böhmer will return to Richmond in April, but the Misses Hanments is made through the Superintendent ewinckel will make an extended tour of and a portion through the Auditor and Europe, visiting the Paris Exposition and other places of interest before their return. During Mr. Böhmer's absence Mr. A. Osterioh will attend to the imperial consulate

> business. POULTRY EXHIBITION.—The first annual xhibition of the Virginia Poultry Associafloor) on February 20th, 21st, and 22d. The gentlemen who have the enterprise in hand gentlemen who have the enterprise in hand

IN MEMORIAM-PIO NONO.

Requiem Services at the Cathedral Yesterday.

THE BUILDING FILLED TO OVERFLOW-ING-IMPOSING AND IMPRESSIVE CERE-MONIES-ELOQUENT AND ABLE DIS-COURSE BY REV. DR. O'CONNELL-GRAND FUNEREAL DECORATIONS, &c., &c.

The solemn memorial services by the Catholics of Richmond in honor of the late Pope Pius IX. were concluded yesterday at St. Peter's Cathedral, the ceremonies being attended and witnessed by a congregation of the faithful and many of other lenominations, which filled the building to its utmost capacity. The services were impressive and interesting in the extreme, and the immense concourse of people present remained to the end, deeply interested in what was going on.

SOLEMN REQUIEM-MASS.

At a few minutes after 9 o'clock the cortage of acolytes bearing lighted tapers, sem-inarians, and priests entered the sanctuary from the sacristy door, and the ceremonies were commenced by the celebration of solemn requiem-mass, Very Rev. F. Janssens, administrator of the diocese, officiating as celebrant, with Rev. Benno Hegele, of St. Mary's church, as deacon, and Rev. Father Habets, of the Cathedral, as sub-deacon. Mr. Frioli acted as master of ceremonies.

DISCOURSE OF DR. O'CONNELL. Rev. Dr. D. O'Connell, who has lately returned from Rome, delivered a most appropriate funeral discourse. After calling the with a view to accommodate anything but attention of his auditors to the grand and awe-inspiring funereal drapery with which the church was clothed, he asked why was prevent the meeting of the committees of this Cathedral and her sister-cathedrals clad the two houses, or compel them to occupy in robes of mourning? Why had sorrow quarters devoted to another department of settled on the world? It all tells, said he, show at any time the condition of his business, nothing less should be required in a
tor, or, rather, recommended to be kept
the public service. This is the case, as Ninth, who arose in the French revolution, the sovereign Pontiff of the Catholic world; ing longer each day, should be able to do all deliberations should enjoy, and the officers Pope of amnesty, Pope of Gaeta, Pope of the work of the Treasurer's office, including occupying the rooms are prevented from the Immaculate Conception, Pope of the properly attending to their duties. These, Vatican Council, and Pope of thirty-two basement offices are filled, at every available years providential reign, has passed away; and where his voice once rose in that Vatican, in the administration of the laws of the.Church, his remains now repose.

The feeling awakened throughout the world at the demise of this wise and good man was not that awe which is and has been felt at the passing away of a great political actor. The feeling which animated their breasts, and, indeed, not unfrequently finding a place in the hearts of those of other creeds, was a feeling of religious its officers without ample provision of the reverence for this great pontiff and father. His life was known to them all. He was and the work performed there is very mul- accordingly recommend that the General preeminently a pontiff, placed by power at

supplies furnished for account of the Com- executive offices except the Secretary of the had guided this great society for thirtymonwealth, are settled in this office. As the State makes no advances to its officers for vided with every mechanical security neagainst that spirit of immorality and infi-Christian nations.

The Doctor then spoke of the perfect and Pius had continued this sanctification feature of the occasion. by condemning all principles of immorality. "Catholic matrons," said he, "if you business, we do not deem ourselves compe- be accomplished with less force, and the are queens of your families you should be thankful to this great Pontiff; and you, be curtailed or not. The services performed | cial value recommended would render a | Catholic maidens, if you are pure and free

Pius IX., who, from the beginning of his

employes, being free from the constant inpontificate, labored unceasingly at the corterruption to which they are now subjected, rection of immorality, and crowned the could work to such advantage as to relieve sanctity of the Church by the declaration of the heads of offices of much of the discomthe sanctity of the Queen of Heaven-the dogma of the Immaculate Conception." In expatiating upon the catholicity of the Church he said that under the sway of Pius, as in the days of the apostles, missionaries had been sent planting the banner of Chris tianity in all quarters of the globe. That in America there was scarcely a bishop

fewer number of guards necessary. The from the corruptions of vice, you owe it to

whose mitre had not been placed upon his head by Pius IX. He had ever been stern, and even rigid, in his adherence to the teachings of the Church as they had been trans-mitted to him. He could not compromise with materialism, for he recognized that he was the vicar of Christ. The speaker then referred to the private life of the Pope, and drew a beautiful pic-

ture of the reverend, gentle, and benign old man. The greatest power on earth entrusted to that band was united with the tenderest of hearts, wielding power without arrogance and dignity without domineering. That his dying words were his testament-"Guard the Church I loved so well and sacredly." He called upon all lovers of purity and

truth to come up and give their tribute to Pius. He called upon Americans, who were in an especial manner endeared to the Holy Father. Virginians, he was sure, must come with hearts filled with sorrow at the loss of him who in their days of trouble was ever with them in spirit. He then addressed a few words to the Italians in their native tongue.

In referring to the funereal ceremonies he said that they as Catholics would stop not there, but follow him with their prayers to his triumphal entry into Heaven; that over two hundred millions of his children were lifting up their hands in supplication before the throne of God. Concluding, be said: "The Pope is dead, but the papacy liveth. One sun is set, but it will rise in the morning. One Pope is dead, but conclave sits in Rome out of which shall be made another; and so on to the consum-

mation of the world. At the conclusion of Dr. O'Connell's discourse the absolution ceremony at the catafalque was performed by Father Janssens, assisted by the other clergymen. THE MOURNING DECORATIONS

of the exterior as well as of the interior of away of that grand and good old man who to the welfare of the Church. The columns DEPARTURE OF RICHMOND VISITORS FOR of the main portico, which first caught the eye of the visitor, were covered from base to apex with black cloth, with a stripe of white down the front and centre. The gable of the portico was festooned with white and black, while heavy drapery hung

pendant from one side to the other, com-

pleting a tout ensemble of emblematic sor-

row which reflected the mournfulness of

the soul when considering what had occa-

sioned its presence. Inside of the Cathedral busy hands and willing, affectionate, and sorrowing hearts, had united to produce decorative effects the like of which is rarely seen. The pillars supporting the galleries were wrapped in sombre black, while along the front of the cross of white and black. Each of the fourhave every reason to believe that success teen paintings of the Via Crucis which

mourning-which were required for the services of the day. The ornamentation and dressing about the Episcopal throne were mainly in crape, a beautiful cross of evergreens and white flowers giving a relief to the habiliments of woe. The railing around the sanctuary and the gas-fixtures about the galleries also come in factories. It is not the flowers giving a relief to the habiliments of woe. The railing around the sanctuary and the gas-fixtures brethren were bandsomely entertained by about the galleries also came in for a share the Matoaca warriors, braves, and chiefs.

Italy, who had special charge of the deco-

ration of the catafalque, as well as the main portion of the other work, had been brought

into the fullest requisition, and their artnatures and knowledge willingly self-taxed to do honor to the memory of their great

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of the decorations. THE CATAFALQUE. The taste and artistic skill of the sons of

countryman and spiritual father, Pio Nono. The catafalque stood in the main aisle, number of the front pews-six on each side—having been removed to make space for the structure, which was eleven feet in length, and about seven feet in width at the base, and over twenty feet in height. At the height of about five feet the dimensions of the catafalque were lessened by successive layers or steps, each one of which on the sides and tops had been subjected to skilful handling, and were lit up by wax tapers in beautiful candelabra. These lights, almost innumerable in number. extended all round the structure. On the floor, at the sides and in front, stood huge candlesticks with tapers lighting the tiara, or triple crown, painted on a shieldthe symbol of apostolic authority—and over it, worked in arbor vitæ and immortelles. the name of "Pio Nono." On the top of ed a burial-casket covered with a black could be distinctly seen through openings with neat black-and-white trimmings and

When the innumerable candles on the catafalgue and altars, and the many gasjets in the Cathedral, were lighted, as they were during the services, an effect grand and awe-inspiring was produced even on remedy yet discovered to allay and arrest consumpthe most indifferent spectator. The whole work reflects the highest credit on those having a hand in it, and too much praise cannot be accorded them for the complete success of their labors. THE MUSIC.

wreaths of evergreens.

The music of the day was confined strictly to the Gregorian order; the Cathedra choir, reinforced by twenty boys and girls, rendering the difficult chant most creditably. The young folks who assisted have been in training for some time past learning unity which pervaded that Church through- this music, and yesterday was the first time they have sung it in public, and right well the labors of the Auditor's office. not mar the beauty of the Square, and it forms, and Christian charity alike; that a did they acquit themselves. The Miserere By requiring the clerks to work longer would be entirely convenient for business. clear definition of its unity was contained was sung as the congregation was leaving convenient for business. in the promulgation of the dogma of infalthe building. Professor F. B. Newheiser is to concentrate them libility by the lamented Pontiff. Christ presided at the organ, and to him is mainly loved the Church, and died to sanctify it; due the accurate rendition of the musical

> Owing to the crowded condition of the Cathedral during the services a large number of persons were unable to gain admission, but during the remainder of the day many visited the sacred edifice to see the mourning habiliments. The catafalque will remain in statu que

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for two or three days, when it will be taken thirty days unless in the mean time a new Pope is elected, in which event the Church will at once divest itself of all signs of woe

THE THEATRE-MATINEE TO-DAY .- Mr Sothern and the fine company supporting him last night played "David Garrick and the farce "A Regular Fix" to a de lighted audience. Mr. Sothern was particularly happy in the latter most laughable piece. His support is an excellent one. At the matinée to-day "Our American

Cousin," with Mr. Sothern as Lord Dunfreary, will be presented. The ladies and children should seize this opportunity to witness the performance, as they will certainly be greatly pleased. To-night Mr. Sothern repeats the "Crushed Tragedian, a character which his creative genius will in a few years make as popular as Lord Dundreary. Mr. Sothern, under the management of

Mr. Horace Wall, of the New York Dramatic Bureau-a most agreeable gentleman-will visit most of the southern cities, and have the assurances of a warm welcome.

MRS. OATES .- Mrs. Alice Oates and her new and splendid English Comic-Opera Company will commence an engagement at the Theatre on Wednesday next. Mrs. Oates and her company stand at the head of opera-bouffe in this country, and she will doubtless have, as she generally does when in Richmond, full, fashionable audiences.

CONVICTED OF BURGLARY .- In the Henrico County Court yesterday David Robertson (colored) was convicted of entering in the night-time the house of William Myers with the intent to commit larceny, and sent to the penitentiary for eight years.

[For the Dispatch.] To the Proprietor of Richmond Theatre. FEBRUARY 14, 1878. Would you be so kind as to inform the

public through the columns of the Dispatch what privileges a general-admission ticket entitles its purchaser to? Last night every one was positively prohibited from going in the orchestra unless they had a rethe Cathedral were of the most elaborate served seat. Now, why was this? Surely J. G. Lange, Jr., & Co., at 64c. per bushel; and tasteful description, and their grandeur not because all the seats had been taken, for meal to R. H. Wills and G. W. Taylor at and sombre character testified in the strong- I am prepared to prove they were not reserved. I would as soon be in the family 40c. per bushel; straw to J. G. Lange, Jr., the Catholics of Richmond at the passing circle as to be in the lower part of the house outside the railing, and it would at the same had for nearly thirty-two years administered | time be at just half cost; which is a con-[Signed] ideration. A REGULAR ATTENDANT AT THE THEATRE.

(We believe custom permits the proprieor to keep the orchestra-seats until the end of the first act-to be sold as "reserved."]

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY. Sale Enjoined .- The sale of the old Ches-

rfield court-house property (formerly Duval's), now owned by J. R. Hathaway, which was to have been made by Frank J. Sampson Thursday, was stopped by an injuction. Mayo's Bridge.-The feat of crossing

Mayo's bridge in damp weather after dark s a perilous one. Thursday night about 12 o'clock a gentleman of a nervous temperament attempted it. He had not proeeded far when the shaking planks and roaring waters made him giddy, and he was forced to get down on his hands and knees

TERMS OF ADVERTISING

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No Throughfare .- As soon as the weather opens the Council should do something for Bridge avenue from Hull to Porter streets, or the passage of heavy vehicles between Manchester and Richmond will be effectually stopped for the remainder of the win-

The Courts.—Mayor Clarke has not had a case on his docket for several days.

Several civil cases were disposed of at the Magistrate's court yesterday.

The Effects of the Weather .- The bad weather of the past few days has interfered with work at the city dam, the cedarworks, Mayo's bridge, and, in fact, all public and private improvements.

DEATH IN HIS FAVORITE ROBE.-The mortu-

ary statistics of the whole civilized world show that about one-fifth of all mankind die of consumption alone, and the number of deaths due to consumption bears a greater ratio to the whole number than that vestigation proves that this ratio is steadily increas lower portion. On the top of the catafalque, ing. Its increasing prevalence has led to the popuon a wreath of immortelles, stood a globe lar belief that consumption is incurable. Every surmounted by an evergreen cross, and sus- year hundreds of these sufferers seek. In the sunny pended above the whole was the dove of retreats of Florida or the dry atmosphere of Colopeace. These belongings carry their own rado, for health-and find only a grave. The influmeaning, and need no verbal enlargement ence of the atmosphere-the only remedial agent to render them comprehensive. On the that either Florida or Colorado can afford the conlower front of the structure was placed the sumptive-is at best only palliative. The cure of consumption depends upon two essential conditions: First, the arrest of the abnormal breaking down of the restoration of healthy nutrition, in order to stop the formation of tuberculous matter. Fulfit the first or main platform, and inside of the these conditions, and consumption is as curable as second, which was arranged as a tomb, rest- fever. To fulfil these conditions the required remedy must increase the appetite, favor the assimilapall trimmed with silver galloon and having tion of food, and enrich the blood, thus retarding on top a large white cross. The casket the development of tubercles. To accomplish this a more powerful alterative than Dr. Pierce's Golden made at each end and on the sides of black | Medical Discovery has never been discovered. At the cloth, with which the lower portion of the same time it soothes the irritation of the nervous catafalque was surrounded. The edges of system produced by violent coughing, which, in its these openings were trimmed with heavy turn, so often leads to more serious results. The gold bullion. The upper portion of the sulcidai; for, while removing the tubercles atready formed, they produce yet more serious results by inflaming and destroying the sound and healthy tissues. Consumption requires a remedy that will soothe while it relieves; barsh medicines but add fuel to the flame that already threatens to consume the system. The Golden Medical Discovery fulfils these conditions, and has been pronounced the lest

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